

fort- He Had Had.
Mrs. Enpsok (sharply)—What's th

Mr. Especk (mawkily)—They're the cigars I brought for flatters, the milliner's. I was trying to get him to wait a week on that bonnet bill.—Chicago Record.

Not In, But Out.

George—I sailed at your house yesterday.

Clara (coolly)—You did not sail in.

George (indistinctly)—No, but I command you out. Your little brother was there.—Good News.

A Terrible Temptation.

I wish my brother didn't wear

—Herper's Young People.

In the Same Boat.

He Talks—But I can't get any money
 out of her.
 Jones—Sympathize with you, ob-
 serve; neither can I.—N. Y. World.
 Not Common.
 Mudge—Went to church yesterday
 for a change.
 Yabaley—So? What denomination?
 Mudge—The minister, as near as I
 could figure him out, was a platitudi-
 narian.—Indianapolis Journal.
 No Place for Them.
 "Have you got any barons or lords
 dipping here?" asked the newly ar-
 rived guest.
 "No, sir," answered the proprietor.
 "We ask such in advance from all peo-
 ple without exception."—*Life*.

et Unappointed.
Mr. Staylute: You look charming to

She (yawning) "He is! I was expect-
ing you to say I loathed (sneer) — Brook-
lyn Life.

For a second speech,
He tried to be gay, & said,
But now I dread not a foe;
I shall be a *High-Pressure* & *High-Pressure* man
And stand his *High-Pressure* off.

—Washington Star.

Nothing to Harm.

Eastern Man—O!d that! Just cyclone
on had no damage?
Kansas Man—Oh, no; none whatever
followed in the path of one we had
short time before.—Truth.

Eliminated.

"I suppose Mr. Hilkins is a Godfear-
ing man."

"Guess not—we read that the fear of

—Truth.

Teacher—Give me a synonym for the word "reduce."
Bright Boy—Equalize.
"Wrong."
"Well, that's the word the railroad men use when they reduce wages."
"Him! Give me a synonym for the word 'increase.'"
"Equalize."
"Nonsense!"
"Well, that's the word the railroad men use when they increase rates."—*The New York Times*.

No Offense Intended.
Mrs. Minks—O don't want to make a scene, but that man over there is staring at me very offensively.
Mrs. Minks—Ho-ho, eh? I'll speak to him.
Minks—(a few moments later)

Mr. Minka—Y-o-s; he said he wa
looking for his mother, and thought a

A Socialist Man.

Writer—The editor of the "Laugh
es' Own" is the most sensitive man
ver have.


Friend—in what respect?

Writer—He can't take a joke.

Friend—I never observed it.

Writer—Well, I have. I took
tosen good ones to him to-day and he
ejected every one of them.—Detroit
res Free.

PLEASE DEFEND.



Johnnie Mister Hezekiah, 'a No
oun na' go-shihlin' 'a' tree?
Mr Huyrick All right I'll see if
na' koon as he was in the box un-
feeds ther pigs un' drives ther cows to
pasture un' takes er bag o' corn to
ther mill un' cleans ther wagon ad
er horse and truck.

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COKEY AND DEMOCRACY.
A man of Democratic inclinations in speaking about the Cokey army and the allied armies said: "I think we are beginning now to realize the gigantic political crime of this century, next to the Rebellion, was committed in the name of the Democratic party in 1892. It went into that canvass making appeals which aroused all of the means of dispirited, zealous, dissatisfied men, leading a great body of Americans to believe that they were given a judge to a jury."

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Will the good neighbor please explain to a wondering public, how the "farmers of Shelby County" manage to get "under their wheat" to plow.

The dead body of Geo. Conrad, who disappeared in Davies county, Ky., has been found murdered—Hicksville, Kentucky.

There is nothing like being explicit. For this that the "K" readers would fail to comprehend the significance of the "K" Kentucky carefully explains that a man, who has been "buried" in the river since Feb. 27, was "dead" when found.

Judge Albert Smith, of Chicago, in discussing a jury the other day said: "I don't say that you are all scoundrels, but it is evident that there are scoundrels among you." This is about as severe a reprimand as a judge is given by a judge to a jury.—Henderson Journal.

According to Judge Smith's ideas of the fit and proper, this by all means "should have been a 'hung jury'."

The wettest place in the world is Cherrygrove, in Southwestern Asia, where the annual average rainfall is 61 inches.—Wisconsin News.

To the foregoing, we wish to add a postscript that no Kentuckians are to be found in that section.

Born, Friday, April 20, to the wife of Dock Ploved, of the Trimble neighborhood, triplets—two boys and one girl.—Somerset Post.

Mr. Floyd has anything on the Dock-ey, just think of triplets, it's enough to make a man Trimbles.

Don't Delay. If you don't get rid of the foot accumulation in your blood this spring, Hodg's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine you need. It is a gentle, reliable and safe. This first feeling that affects nearly everyone in the spring is caused by blood. Hodg's Sarsaparilla, the great spring medicine and blood purifier.

Hod's Pills, become the favorite cathartic with everyone who tries them.

National Capital.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, May 1, 1917.

This is the fourth week of debate in the senate on the pending tariff bill, and with it comes an era of uncertainty that is causing the Senators in charge of the measure much uneasiness.

Burlington Hawkeye. She whispered him on his return.

Atlanta Constitution. He kissed her back.

Electric Light. Mr. Jones walked in upon her in the library.

Albino Democrat. She seated herself upon his entering.

Truth. We thought she sat down upon her being asked.

Lynn Union. She sat upon his departure.

Philadelphia Item. He clung to her weeping.

Lawrence American. She gossiped upon his downfall.

Exchange. He was kicked in the lobby.

Boston Globe. She was struck in the doorway.

Saturday Item. He was cut in the fracas.

Exposition Bee. She was stabbed in the difficulty.

Grand Rivers furnishes no members for the army. The toll of the Cumberland river bridge was an effective barricade against any of our cities getting east.—Grand Rivers Herald.

During his stay in Washington he has made few social acquaintances, and his mode of living, although comfortable, is so plain as to be almost ascetic. For most men, however, it is more dignified. He is methodical and systematic in his habits, and the regularity with which he rises, eats, works and exercises is no pronounced feature of his life.

He is a prominent figure in Washington this season. Senator Hill has had apartments in a prominent hotel, under the same roof with Vice President Stevenson and eleven other Senators.

Together with his private secretary, he occupies a suite of three rooms. One he uses as a bed-room, his secretary has another, and the third occupies the distinction of being his office, workshop, library, dining and reception room, a combination that is almost feminine in ingenuity.

The most striking thing about the apartments is the conviction one feels on entering them that there are no women connected. Everything distinctly indicates the bachelor. Yet the wide-spread report that he is a woman-hater is not true. He says he likes women, but that he hasn't time to love them.

He is a total abstainer from liquor and tobacco, no one knows whether from principle or preference. There never has been a trace of scandal connected with his name. His appearance is decidedly comical. He is of medium height, heavy compact build, yellow complexion, and a head so bald it looks as if it might have grown on it.

He has a thick neck, and a dreadful scar on one side that was given by an enemy. His eyes are light blue, gray, deep set and close together. He dresses well, but very plainly. In temperament he is forceful, but there is not a trace of excitability or nervousness.

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Jumping from the line of the article here quoted, some outside minds expect to reap a harvest on account of the trouble among the coal operators and miners in this country.

The Donkey Coal Company, known as the Whitely Syndicate, expects to increase the shipments of coal from Cape Huron from 100,000 tons to 1,000,000 tons.

The syndicate has between 400 and 500 men in the employ, and at the Victoria mine, all employed by the syndicate, the coal operators are to be paid 55 cents a ton, the mine to provide all the tools.

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